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desk in the Tenderloin police station geant. when a little thin man with a bunch | As Big Reilly passed out three men removing his hat said in a squeaky tered. They lined up before the ser- Good night, sarge."

bit av information that I'm wanting. Have yez a friend av mine here?" "I don't know," sald the sergeant, "Is t a man or a woman you're looking ed one.

"A gintleman, sir," replied the visit-

tell me he's here in th' barracks," Glancing over the blotter Sergt. Dil-

"He's a truck driver," said the ser-

the visitor. "He's as foine a man as iver wore shoes. Kin I git him out to be paying for him?"

a bond for his appearance." "And yer cudn't let him go for a dol- Crimmins, th' conthractor."

al drunk whin he's a temperance man sweater and a pair of tight trousers

wid his pledge in his pocket?" "Don't ask me," said the sergeant, 'I'm no oracle."

Big Reilly Is Anxious. piece of a clay pipe.

Rooney here?"

We have," said the sergeant. "And what did Rooney uo?" "Got drunk."

"Drunk?" "Yes: very drunk," "Glory be ter the soul av Bridget!

He promised her he'd niver touch th' him anyt'ing." cra'ter as long as he lived." "Well: he has fallen, said the ser-

geant, smiling. "He has fallen from a Thirty-first street morgue," said the ferry house. Is dot true?" grace. "Well, ch, kin yer take me horse him."

and truck in ball for him?

FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS

the prevention of tuberculosis has i

ciation for the Prevention of Tubercu

All who employ a number of people

and badly ventilated rooms are pow

erful factors in the propagation of to

berculosis. The soil upon which a

dwelling for human beings is to be

built, should be dry, free from miasms

and dangerous exhalations. High, por-

ous ground is particularly to be recom-

mended. It is sometimes possible to

render a damp soil healthful by thor-

ough drainage and cementing. The

house should always be built of good

material, and all the rooms should re-

ceive the light of day and as much

ventilation should be made possible.

installed, there should be public

places where, for a moderate price,

people can enjoy the cleansing and

refreshing luxury of a warm or cold

In factories, workshops, big stores,

etc., there should always be a suffi

elevated and of unbreakable material.

Wherever such precautions are taken

and some conspicuous signs forbid-

ding expectorating on the floor, put up

and if necessary making it punishable

by law, promiseuous spitting will soon

cease, and an important point in the

combat of tuberculosis will be gained.

whatever class should be allowed am-

touching food, and proper conveni-

ences should be thoroughly aired after

Lastly, employes should not be over

worked. There should be reasonable

bours for all, so that the laborer may

enjoy the bodily and mental rest which

to say, the employment of children un-

der 14 years of age, in factories, work

shops, mines, etc., should be prohibit

ed by law. The child is more suscept

ible to tuberculosis than the adult, es

pecially when its delicate growing or-

ganism is subject to continued physi-

All employes, men and women, of

losis.

Sergt, Dillon was on duty behind the here whom I know," replied the ser- tell yer, sarge, dem dere guys what bring around an interpreter."

geant's desk and, standing in a row, "Good night to yer, sir. It's a little removed their hats and said in chorus: "Is Mr. Rooney here?"

"He is," replied Dillon. "And what was he tuk up for?" ask-

or. "Mr. Rooney is his name and they trio in chorus. "John Rooney drunk!"

"Now, how cud that be:" asked the middle man; "Rooney's been sober closin'.

Inflooince and a Bondsman. "Kin inflooince git him out?" inquir-

"Faith and that's him," exclaimed ed a second member of the party. "I don't know," replied Dillon, "Not until the morning," replied the to have many friends,"

"Friends, is it!" exclaimed the midsergeant. "You'll have to wait until

"Well," said the sergeant, "bring cap'n?" some of them around for bail."

"Well, ch. I suppose, thin, it's home When the trio had gone a short, I'd better go, but how cud Rooney be thick set young man, wearing a Booney took the pledge?" entered the station. "Hello, sarge," he said, "was Screw

Rooney pinched ter-night?" "We have a man named Rooney

Rooney tanked! Say, sarge, on de desk, said: "Sergeant," he roared in a basso lev he hain't hit a high hat in t'irteen profundo voice, "I'm Big Reilly from months. Why, he's been on de sprinkdid he git it?"

"Git what?"

Got It at a Morgue.

"That's where they found sergeant.

"Say," said the tough young man, "I "Oh, you'd better bring some one feel like I had been smoking hop. I geant, "but I can't tell unless you poor man has been good for a whole York Sun.

been sent out by the Canadian Asso. Жинининий Киндинининий индинининий жинининий жининий жиний жиний

ing conducted under the very eyes of experience.

Big Bow, a monstrous fat and ugly knows no bounds.

losis nationts who present a relatively

good appearance during the first

stages of the disease. Paleness of

the skin, at times with bright red

cheeks, is, however, a rather common

early sign. A marked inclination to

frequent catarrh is often present, and

the character and disposition of the

individual may change when the dis-

ease comes to an outbreak. There is

a dislike to work, also to the pleasures

and occupations which the invalid for-

merly loved to pursue. He will prob-

are also symptoms of importance. Th

presence of such symptoms should

serve to all, whether predisposed to

tuberculosis or not, as a warning to

seek medical advice. Especially per

sons who cough more or less continu-

ally should submit themselves to a

thorough examination.

is essential to the preservation of ably also complain of getting tired

health. The germs of any disease, but leasily. In the afternoon hours he will

particularly those of tuberculosis, will have a light fever, and a hacking

always find a more congenial soil for cough in the morning or evening. Dys

development in an overworked and pepsia and loss of appetite, palpitation

enfeebled systems Child-labor, that is of the heart and pains in the chest

GIRLS

NEED

the white settlers.

drink can't keep off de stuff. Jist as "Mr. McRooney is not Cherman," tip his hat ter th' divil ii he don't

Then in came a negro. "'Scuse me, cap'n," he said, "would station by th' name of-"

sergeant. "You're the seventy-ninth extemperate!" "John Rooney drunk!" exclaimed the man who has been asking for him. Are you related to him?"

named Rooney charged with intoxica- nue, and he said he'd vote for Sunday don't earn much money, but whenever for a million t'ousand dollars. Nobody htm?" be's got a dollar he nebber draws de could accept him to do it." color line on no man. He jest gives "All right," said the sergeant, "but yer the money. 'Deed, he does, Cap'n; 'I you want to get him out go and get an 7 married was a widow. She had a but how did it come bout? Was he a bondsman. He's sobered up now. dragged wif knockin'-out drops? He "You'd better get a bondsman now and ain't no gin chaser. 'Deed he ain't. Ten minutes later a little stout settle for him in court. Rooney seems Nebber shot crap, play poke nor nuffin' woman with a green shawl over her made my father my son-in-law and my like dat. 'Deed, he didn't; he jist went head opened the door, peeked in and stepdaughter my mother and they had ter bed early, smoked his pipe an bowed gracefully. he goes to court, unless you furnish die man. "John Rooney's got more worked all day like a Citizens' Union. "Good avenin, captain," she said. friends than aither McManus or Mr. I know it, 'kase I work wif him. How'd "cud you tell me if ye have a dacent

"Give it up," replied the sergeant,

Tenth about heerd bout dat last win- to inquire about him." ter when he licked five men au' swore bisself nebber to drink anudder drop of poison in his born days."

tall thin man entered the station, re- geant."

Der Barber Excusen.

"Excusen me, Judge; but I am der to be, an' that's no lie," Tinth avenue. Have ye sich a man as ling cart for more'n a year! Dat's de barber from T'irty-four street. I heerd worsest I ever heard. Why, he hasn't dot mebbe Mr. McRooney, which drives been in Rafferty's nor any other pow- the moving cart wagon, got himself ed ter yer, sir." the moving cart wagon, got miner.

"Can't do it, unless you get a bonds shake hands with min.

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"Well." said Rooney, "I'm afeerd I worse than asking a man why does a she decisioned to removal to Chersey perate for a year and all that, but he could be company's Any man who can be good for a year a bonds shake hands with min.

"Well." said Rooney, "I'm afeerd I worse than asking a man why does a rope walk or a horse fly. It was jist to said the stable at roll was personal to the stable at roll was personal to the said to said the stable at roll was personal to the said to said the stable at roll was personal to the said to said the stable at roll was personal to the said to said the stable at roll was personal to the said to said the said to said the stable at roll was personal to the said to said the stable at roll was personal to the said to said the stable at roll was personal to the said the said to said the stable at roll was personal to the said to said the said to said the stable at roll was personal to the said the said to said the stable at roll was personal to the said the said to said the said to said the said to said the said to said the said the said to said the said t er house in t'irteen months. Where arrested on der station house for "De medicine; de oil? None of dem making a move for a lady vhat lives "For what?" undertakers on Tent' avner 'ud sell in a house by der name of Daily, vhen "Well, he must have got it over in Pennsyldelphia Ralirord Company's Any man who can be good for a year a book on painless suicide, and loading

"Is what true?"

"Vhat I said." "It may be true," remarked the ser-

the Saddle Mountain mission, in south well fed and extremely well groomed. It is said that he has killed three

ern Oklahoma. Fifty of the prettiest They were all ciad in gay colors, and wives when drunk. Wild Horse, how-

women of the tribe were sold at public their hair arranged in perfect Indian ever, won the young squaw for sixty-

auction as the wives of tribesmen who inshion. It was plain to see that their three ponies. The stock was turned

bid them in. This barbaric custom parents had prepared them to bring over to Parker, and a medicine man

Comanches last year, but it went on our moods; some hysterical, others according to the Comanche rites. The

The festival of the Comanche "pony famous Quahnah Parker, the noted pale-face minister. Although the man-

of more than passing interest. Seldom ter, whose name is Amy, had dis a dispatch from Lawton says that the

off as was done this year, but the away and marry a white man, and a ing in an attempt to kill her new him

rally needed home somewhere, and it unighbors a highly cultivated red man, good whatever. Big Bow went about

to auction them off as wives, the to be sacrified at the auction block, was sold. The lowest bid made for according to the control of the con

redskin, acted as the auctioneer. He Sad and silent, Amy Parker was woman who had been married to a

and on the range of the Wichita when she saw that Wild Horse was event of its kind among the Coman

surplus was great and needed thin- cowboy at that, so Parker decided band.

ceremonies after the sales had been a will known scout of the tribe, was again,

are so many young squaws auctioned pleased him by attempting to run attempted to commit suicide after fall-

soon as dey smell de old Mulligan dey answered the barber. "He can talk mane ter stop an talk to ould Beezle of whiskers on his chin walked in and wearing overalls and bine jumpers en must have de ale dat goes wid it, mit me on English so good as I can bub, as poor John did?" talk mit you. But vhat did he did?"

> "He got drunk," said the sergeant, yuh be so kind as to please inform me "but dot vould be impossioieness. I devil led him there." has yer got a gen'man in this yeah shave him two, t'ree tiems a yeak und he never smelled his breath from divils!" retorted the woman as she "Rooney's here," interrupted the vhiskey in a year. He is vhat I call made for the door.

"That's the word exactly," remarked Sergt. Dillon. "Extemperate." "Oh, no," answered the negro; "I "Sure," said the barber. "No mat- I'll talk to you," said the sergeant. "but jest come 'round 'kase be's ma friend, ter vhen ve have a pint on my shop if you are not I have no time to answer on remarked that he had a prisoner longer than anny man on Tinth ave. You see, you' honah, Mistah Rooney Mr. McRooney vould not a drink take foolish questions. Are you related to

The Little Stout Woman,

Rooney? I'm his neighbor, captain," "I'm not the captain," explained Dil- daughter, and-But bow did all New York hear that lon, "I'm only a sergeant. But we have such a man and you're the but, "Why, he tol' eberybody. De hull of dred and tenth person who has called

> "Well, ch, is th' capt'in in?" "No. ma'am: is there anything I can do for you."

"Well, eh, you are only the are

"That's all, but I represent the tain in his absence." "Sure and it's a captain yez ong'it

"Well, what can I do for yo "If ye can let John out I'd be onlig-

to the bad." Tips His Hat Ter th' Divi "Well, eh." she stuttered, "whin

regular marriage ficense was issued to

Among others was a daughter of the them, and the ceremony repeated by a

SOLD

UNDER

HAMMER

, year, don't yet think he s a right te

"He stopped too long," replied Dilion. "He might have run away after "Excuse me." continued the barber, saying 'Hello!' at any rate. It was the

"'Deed and it was, for all cops are

A man with a long beard was the next to inquire for Rooney.

"If you are a relative of Rooney's

"Well," said the stranger, "I am a sort of relationship. You see the womgrown-up daughter, and my father often visited my house so he fell in love with my stepdaughter and that a child who became my uncle and my father's brother in law, for he was the brother of my stepdaughter who was 'he an' temperance come ter quarrel, man locked up here named Mr. John his mother and of course also my grandchild for he was the son of my

Where Rooney Comes In.

"See here," interrupted the ser geant, "where does Rooney come in?" "That's what I was going to ex plain," said the man with the beard. 'Mr. Rooney was the goniather of my grandson.

At this juncture a score of men and vomen appeared in single file and each volunteered to furnish bail for Mr. Rooney. The sergeant selected Rooney's employer. When the bond was made out the doorman brought Rooney from his cell

"Ob. Mr. Rooney," exclaimed the rowd as they hurried forward to

widout suffering anny pain. I'm too much scattered now to concenthrate me attintion upon the subject."-Nev

LIFE, LOVE, DEATH

Three wanderers passed my numble Stately and fair and strong were they

che Indian brides has just occurred at weeks prior to this meeting, and were reservation when drunk and angered. Behind one, flowers sprang from the plain

And song birds circled where he stood;

was to have been discontinued by the lancy prices. The girls were in vari-married Wild Horse and the sagrant Who art thou, Lord?" To fear was

> fraught. Thy heritage of bliss and pain.

And silent at his feet I knelt.

For thou art woman, I am Love; And Love and Life thy strength shall

A great grief filled me, and I wept; bowed where his light feet bad

Lord of us all, I own thy reign But give me peace, and make m blest.

miles directly south of Mountain View up to fifty ponies. Her face grew pale bidding and big prices as in this latest. Give me thy joy and keep thy pain. Nay," said the other, who drew near That is my gift, and mine alone;

When Life and Love have lost their

I give thee peace, and comfort thee His noble face looked down on me,

Passed on and left me where I stood But now a strange, tumultuous flood Reat in each pulse and moved each

This burden and unrest alway: And when they pass from me, tha

-Ninette M. Lowater.

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married on, but he wants to be sure to have sufficient to obtain a divorce, if such a step becomes necessary. Washington Star.

One moved untrammelled on his way And two a heavy burden bore. The annual distribution of Coman- had been confined in a lodge for three, as the most desperate savage on the

And when he looked at me the blood Went singing through each vein.

vain, For even his look with joy was more boldly than ever this season, be- calm, and not a few delighted with the couple then went to El Reno, where a

moke," as this ceremony is called, is Comanche Indian chief. This daught ringe took place only three days 340. Light seemed the burden which I felt-Then to my side another drew, Crowned with fair heart's-case and with rue.

sunshine as possible. In winter the ning out, according to the head men that the best thing would be to sell. Other young women objected quite rooms should be well warmed, but not of the tribe. Their parents, refusing her at auction. This is the first time as strongly as Miss Parker did to be "A heavy burden thou must bear,

> was deemed best by the medicine men has ever allowed any of his relatives with the sale until every one of them, And Love shall all thy being share." highest bidders to take their choice. But the wrath of an Indian parent one of them was twenty ponies. This A great bliss swept me like a way was the price paid for a half-breed

was assisted by a number of medicine led to the block for sale. The first bid white man, but the latter having died. stepped. And said, "Have plty on thy slave. men, who performed the marriage was eleven ponies, Jack Wild Horse, she reverted back to her parents the bidder. He was immediately rais | In all over 1500 ponies changed

Five hundred Indians gathered at ed by a rival, likewise a scout. This hands in the three days of the big brithe Saddle Mountain mission last latter claimant bid fifteen. Others dal auction. Not for many years have Take from my heart this wild un week. This mission is located thirty then cut in, and Miss Parker was run the squaws commanded such spirited

> I lift the burdens thou hast known, I give thee peace, and take thy fear.

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And ever now my doom shall be

Lord Death shall soothe and comfort

tious man? Patrice-Very; he's not satisfied to have enough money to get

The man, woman or child with a he reditary predisposition to consumption often has a narrow chest and stooping shoulders. While a slow, gradual emaciation and loss of weight may at 1. Since you are married, you may a times be observed, this is by no means well make the best of it. a rule. One occasionally sees tubercu

> You will fall, but perhaps you fail. won't always fall. 4. Never both be cross at the sam time. Walt your turn. 5. Never cease to be lovers. If yo

.6 You were gentleman and lady fore you were husband and wife. Don't forget it. 7. Keep yourself at your best. It compliment to your partner.

one than to hit a low one. 9. A blind love is a foolish love. En ourage the best 10. Permanent mutual respect is ne

to give them, 13. There is only one thing worse than quarrels in public. That is cares

15. So save some 16. The easiest way of saving is to

17. If you can't, then you had better And a great calm upon me fell. do without a wife. 18. The man who respects his wife does not turn her into a mendicant.

19. If you save, save at your own expense.

always for the worst and hope for the

-From "A Duel" by A. Conan Doyle

A Rattersea workingman was once ssessed of a notoriously bad tempered wife, who did not seruple, when the fit seized her, to lay violent hands up-on her patient spouse. One fine day he was observed by a friend, who saw him entering a crockery shop laden with an armful of cups and saucers. "Hallo, John!" he cried. "Selling up your home?" "No." responded John. "but I really couldn't stand the ex-

enough.

2. So make some maxims, and try t live up to them. 3. And don't be discouraged if you

cease, some one else may begin.

8. Keep your ideal high. You mbe it, but it is better to miss a high

essary for a permanent mutual love. 11. The tight cord is the easiest to nap.
12. If you take libertles, be prepared London Answers.

Mountains. The girls who were sold determined to get her, as he is known ches.-Inter-Ocean, ness, but happy people usually have

a without things.

Give her a purse of her own, 20. In all matters of money prepare

pense any longer. These here ones break into little bits at once when my wife throws 'em at me, and so I'm go

Women are always curious. Well she must be a curious kind of 14. Money is not essential to happi- woman."-Washington Times.